

The Crittenden Press

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Number 28

INFLUENZA AGAIN!

Influenza has again appeared in epidemic form in this county. It is spreading very rapidly, in fact as fast as any mode of travel can carry it.

Influenza is one of the most contagious diseases with which we have to contend, and its spread is so rapid that it is impossible to control its ravages. However we can do much to protect ourselves if we will only avail ourselves of the means at hand.

The first and most important step in its prevention is to avoid crowded houses and crowded trains and see that doors and windows are open at all times so we may get plenty of fresh air both day and night.

Avoid coughing and sneezing as much as possible. Sprays from the respiratory organs contain millions of the little germs or seeds of the disease. They are thrown into the air and breathed by well people who become infected. If you must cough, or sneeze, cover your mouth and nose with a handkerchief or your hand and in this way help stop the spread of this deadly disease.

Influenza vaccine: Yet not perfect though proven of sufficient value that every person should take it. It is harmless and when syringe and needle are boiled and the seat of injection properly sterilized no harm can come from its use.

We are short of Doctors in this county. It is impossible to give the people the service that the exigency demands, therefore this condition makes it more imperative that we use the necessary measures of prevention.

T. ATCHISON FRAZER,
Health Officer

"BOB" MIXES WITH THE MASON'S TOO

Something unique in matters Masonic is being planned by Hiram Lodge No. 4. As soon as another candidate for the sublime degree of Master Mason is ready for the ceremony all the chairs of the Lodge will be in charge of Legislative brethren.

This is something unusual as never before have so many members of the Legislature been willing to take entire charge of the work and exemplify the beautiful lessons of the degree. It has been a common occurrence in years gone by for one or two Legislators to visit the Lodge and participate in the work of the degrees, but never has a full team been organized from the lawmakers. There seems to be an unusual number of Masons in this Legislature who are active in the work in their home Lodges and desire to impart some of their zeal to the membership of the local Lodge. Hon. R. E. Wilborn, representative from Crittenden and Livingston

counties, and Dr. S. D. Laughlin, representative from Bracken and Pendleton, are leading the movement and will organize the Legislative team. The work will be put on about the 19th of February.—The State Journal.

MOVE THEIR OFFICE

The office of the Kentucky Fluor Spar Co., formerly located in the old Postoffice Bldg., has moved to the recently vacated Wilsonia, on the corner of Depot and Main streets. Mr. W. W. Runyan will also occupy the other apartments.

YOUNG CHILD CALLED

The four year old son of Albert Humphrey of Herrin, Ill., died last week from an attack of measles and croup. Mr. Humphrey was the son of Dave Humphrey of Sheridan. He married the daughter of George Williams, the former mail carrier between Marion and Tolu.

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JANUARY, 1920

More business was written by this Agency last month than any month in the past eighteen years

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H. A. HAYNES DIES

END CAME JAN. 30 AT HIS HOME IN FLORIDA

Had Served the Crittenden Public Many Years and Had Many Friends

Many hearts in this county were made sad last Friday when the news was flashed over the wires that Harry A. Haynes was dead. Though it had been known for days that the end might come at any time, the shock was a severe one to the county.

Harry A. Haynes was born in Marion on Dec. 6, 1855 and died in Deland, Fla., Jan. 30, 1920. He had spent his entire life in Marion until a few years ago, when on account of failing health he moved with his family to Deland in search of a more salubrious climate.

Being a strong man, mentally and physically he spent a life of unremitting toil from his early boyhood days until broken by disease he was forced by disease to take the rest so long denied him. Working not only for the benefit of his family but for the betterment of his community, his country and his church. And in each plane that he worked he left an impress that will endure and follow him.

Mr. Haynes was a descendant of one of the oldest and best families of Crittenden county, his grand father being the first sheriff of the county. He married Miss Lizzie T. Adams of Ohio, June 3, 1880 and raised a family of children that have been an honor to their father and the community.

The children are: C. W., teacher of the Men's V. Y. Bible Class of the Methodist Sunday school and secretary of the Gugenheim Mining Co., of Marion; Milder, who married T. C. Bennett and who died some years ago; Henry, who after making an enviable success in the real estate and insurance business at Marietta, Okla., died several years ago; Wilbur V., now in the oil business at Tulsa, Okla.; Lizzie, who died in infancy; Ruth, who married H. C. Sanderson, a prominent business man of Columbus, Ohio; and Mamie, now of Deland, Fla.

Mr. Haynes' public service began as deputy clerk for W. J. L. Hughes, and he was elected circuit clerk himself in 1880 and held that office continuously until 1904. In 1902 he became secretary of the Kentucky Fluor Spar Company, which company he helped organize and continued with that company until 1916, when he was compelled to quit active business on account of his failing health.

Mr. Haynes was one of the first trustees of the Marion Graded School, having taken an active part in its establishment. He was selected treasurer of the school board and continued as such and as trustee until 1916.

Mr. Haynes was a member of the Masons and Knights of Pythias, and as in all things else in which he became interested, he did much for both orders and was equally honored by both, having been elected to the highest offices in both.

At an early age Mr. Haynes united with the Methodist Church, South, and for many years was a member of the board of stewards and treasurer of that church. During the many struggles of that church in establishing itself in Marion his zeal, fidelity and valuable counsel were an invaluable help. Many members are saying today, as they have in the past that Harry Haynes was the backbone of the church for many years.

Mr. Haynes was for many years a member of the executive committee and secretary for the republican party in this county and that party today is greatly indebted to his wise counsels and unfaltering sup-

port for its prestige in the county.

The remains arrived in Marion Monday morning, Feb. 2 and were taken direct to the Methodist church where they lay in state until the hour of the funeral. Hundreds of friends and old acquaintances and the many floral offerings which filled the church bore witness to the high esteem in which Mr. Haynes was held by the entire community. The funeral services were conducted at ten o'clock by Rev. H. R. Short, pastor of the church, assisted by Rev. H. V. Escoff, pastor of the First Presbyterian church and for a number of years the nearest neighbor of the deceased.

Following the service the remains were laid to rest in the beautiful Maple View Cemetery. The stewards of the Methodist and J. W. Blue and T. J. Yandell were the pallbearers.

WILLIAM MARBLE PASSES

William Marble, prominent attorney and citizen of Princeton died suddenly last Tuesday of acute indigestion in Paducah. He only lived 30 minutes after being stricken. His remains were taken to Princeton for interment.

Mr. Marble was a son of Sumner Marble who lived here many years ago and was at that time one of the most prominent lawyers of western Kentucky.

Mrs. T. J. Cameron of Marion.

FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH

We have heard of "The Fountain of Youth" as a mythological reference but Oren Threlkeld, the progressive and up to date farmer of near Repton claims to have discovered the real fountain of youth. While over in Union county buying some dairy cows, Oren milked a 1500 pound registered Holstein cow belonging to Dr. McClean of Sturgis one morning and said that she gave 36 pounds of milk at one milking. Oren is a truthful fellow and we have utmost confidence in his statement and at that rate the cow would give nine gallons per day. The doctors say that it is impossible to raise healthy children without plenty of good milk and butter and Oren holds this as his alibi in saying he has discovered the fountain of youth.

MINE ACCIDENT

Last Friday while pulling a tub of muck out of a 50 foot shaft, the wire cable broke and let the tub fall back into the shaft. The cable having a tendency to coil up and being very taut at the time it broke flew out of the shaft striking Rob Slaton on the forehead and giving him a severe wound. The tub in falling back into the shaft struck Ab Hughes on the shoulder and bruised him up considerably. The two were brought to town and the wounds dressed. They are getting along nicely.

TOBACCO ASSOCIATION

The County First Tobacco Association was organized at Oakland last Friday night. The purpose of the organization is to create a spirit of co-operation among the tobacco growers and to obtain a living price for their tobacco.

After a brief talk by Edward D. Stone urging the farmers to organize and co-operate and thus create a greater spirit in agricultural life Mr. Stone was elected president of the association. The next meeting will be held in Marion, Monday, Feb. 8th, county court day.

NEW FIRM

W. D. Cannan of the old firm Taylor & Cannan has sold his interest to the former clerk, C. C. Taylor and the house will now operate under the name of Taylor & Taylor.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to extend to our friends and neighbors our sincere thanks for their sympathy and kindness in our bereavement in the loss of wife and mother, also for the beautiful floral offerings.

W. N. ROCHESTER and children.

OLD CITIZEN DIES

EX-SENATOR PRESLEY T. MAXWELL SUMMONED

End Came Wednesday Morning at Four O'Clock—Was Prominent Here

Ex-Senator Presley T. Maxwell passed away at 4 o'clock Wednesday morning in Ardmore, Oklahoma. He had been for some time in declining health.

For many years he was a citizen of Marion and took great interest in all of the enterprises of the town and county. For several years past he had made his home in Ardmore. He was an ardent democrat and at one time represented this district in the State Senate.

Mr. Maxwell was affiliated with the Presbyterian church. He was widely and well known in all this section. He was often called on to make public addresses and was an orator of no mean ability. He was a gentleman of the first rank. Our people will miss his annual visits from his adopted state.

His remains were brought back to Kentucky for burial.

THE SCHOOLS

Mr. L. A. Lockhard, representative of the A. N. Palmer Co. was in our school again last Friday giving further instruction in introducing the Palmer method of writing. We expect another visit from him or another representative in about a month. The writing materials have come and soon the children will be well started in their writing course.

The board of trustees has adopted this method of writing for our school for an indefinite period. We feel sure that writing in our school will be greatly improved.

For many years some one or two of the primary grades have been overcrowded. But there is a larger enrollment in the First grade this session than ever before, more than one hundred. Your faithful and efficient teacher, Miss Ethel Hard, has labored under these difficulties and has brought the best success possible from them.

But it was absolutely necessary to divide the grade into two sections, one attending in the forenoon and the other in the afternoon. It was not fair to the teacher to do double work and it was not fair to the pupils to have only one half day at school.

The problem of room has always stood in the way of relieving this situation. But on recommendation of the Superintendent the board of trustees has made the best possible provision for relieving the overcrowded condition. Movable desk chairs have been ordered and will be placed in the auditorium. Miss Nannie Miller has been elected as assistant teacher in the First grade and will be placed in charge of one section. The auditorium is not satisfactory for a class room but it is the only place available.

The Third grade is overcrowded also, having more than sixty enrolled. But since it is possible to crowd them into the room and because more room is not available this crowded condition will have to be put up with.

From the foregoing facts it can readily be seen how absolutely necessary is the new High School building. The graded school would fill the present building and the high school would soon fill as large a building as will be erected. Citizens look to the future of your schools.

Every wide awake and progressive school needs an Alumni association. For some time committees have been at work making a complete list of names and address of graduates of the High School. This work has been completed as nearly as possible. Now is an opportune time for effecting an organization. All graduates who can possibly do so are urged to be present at an Alumni meeting in the school auditorium on Thursday evening, February 14th at 7:30 o'clock.

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AGRICULTURAL COLUMN

By George M. Gumbert

Procrastination, or in other words, "I'll do it to-morrow" is the reason that this column has not been started sooner. However I have begun and will not mind the "perspiration in preparation" if the farmers will only give me the necessary "inspiration in presentation."

There are a number of profitable ways in which this column could be used for the farmer's benefit, but I believe if it could be used in such a way that you would take an active part it would result in the greatest good. Therefore I shall try first to conduct it as a source of information.

About 40 members joined at the first meeting and we predict 40 more will join on Feb. 14. You had better find out what it is if you want to be called progressive and then join to share the benefits.

I have a short course in agriculture consisting of about ten nights work for the community that will insure me a good regular attendance. The course will be given free of charge but I expect you to provide some means for my getting back to town to teach.

I have just about located a pure bred Jersey bull to head Mr. O. G. Threlkeld's dairy herd, and have also ordered several cars of limestone for some of the wide awake farmers. This is the kind of work the Farm Bureau will do and it will be worth while.

THIS COMING WEEK
WILL BE YOUR LAST
Opportunity to get The
Press at \$1.50 a year.



The cop
has a club
in his hand,

but he carries a gun in his pocket. He protects himself according to the risk he runs. Do you protect your property as well? Most property has increased enormously in value, but fire insurance has not been increased in proportion. Insure with the Hartford Insurance Company.

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WOODEN SPOIL

By VICTOR ROUSSEAU

ILLUSTRATIONS BY IRWIN MYERS

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"MY FATHER WOULD NEVER CONSENT—NEVER, HILARY."

Synopsis.—Hilary Askew, a young American, inherits from an uncle a hundred square miles of forest in Quebec. Upon taking possession he discovers all sorts of queer things. Lamarline, his uncle's lawyer, tells him the property is comparatively worthless and tries to induce him to sell. Late Connell, the mill foreman, tells him his uncle has been systematically robbed. Morris, his manager, if associated with the Ste. Marie company, a rival concern owned by Brousseau, the "boss" of the rebellion, has been tampered with. Hilary, who owns his father's power, the hero decides to stay and manage his property. He discharges Morris and makes Connell manager. He whips "Black" Pierre, foreman of a gang of Brousseau's men cutting on his land. He defies Brousseau. Leblanc, his boss jobber, deserts to the enemy. From Father Lucien Askew learns the story of Marie Dupont, daughter of the captain of a lumber schooner. The girl's mother, now dead, had been betrayed and she herself is looked on askance and has few friends. Marie knows the name of her mother's betrayer but cannot tell him. Hilary asks to know her secret. Marie reveals it to him. Askew and Connell visit Ste. Marie and make their peace with him. Askew and Connell visit Ste. Marie and Madeline assents to him. Askew and Connell visit Ste. Marie. Revenue officers raid it and Askew is blamed for the raid. He and Connell rescue Marie Dupont. Askew saves Madeline Rosny when her horse runs away. She gives the warning, "Look to your boom!" and then the mill boom breaks and Askew's logs are carried away to the St. Lawrence. Who saved the boom? Baptiste, the jealous lover of Marie, deserts Askew. Brousseau brings about a strike of Askew's mill hands. Askew and Connell part in anger over the strike. Askew starts to stop Louis Duval from opening a saloon in Ste. Marie. Madeline assents not to go. Askew breaks up the liquor selling and runs into a trap, where he fights four of his enemies. He is stabbed and left to die. Father Lucien, Madeline and Connell find him near death. Madeline takes him to the chateau, where he recovers.

CHAPTER XI.—Continued.

She broke down. "What must you think of me?" she cried.

"I think—" began Hilary.

She sprang to her feet, facing him. "That I knew of the plan to cut your boom! Yes. I did know, but only a little while before it happened. And—listen—I was on my way to you, to warn you, when the horse bolted. And the shock of the fall made me forget for a few moments afterward. But then it was too late!"

Her words flung a great burden from Hilary's mind. He had never been able to reconcile the thought of her guilt in the conspiracy with his knowledge of her, his concession which was almost knowledge.

"I was sure you could not have known—I tried, at least, to make myself believe you did not know, in spite of your words," he said. "Mademoiselle Rosny, I ask only one thing; it was not Baptiste?"

"Jean Baptiste? He is incapable of such a crime! Monsieur Askew, I do not know who it was, that saw it was some man employed by—by him, probably from Ste. Marie. And because I had known—that was why I told you that it was too late for the good-will. That was why I was unhappy, and seemed in trouble, on the day when we met me riding, after

sells his property, or rights over it, surely can never justify himself in bearing ill-will to those who purchase from him."

"It is not that, Hilary. It is because—well, first, because you are an American. He does not love the English, but he hates Americans. He thinks that they betrayed Canada in 1783. And because the people are satisfied under English rule, and loyal, he respects it and brooks over it."

"But that is all ancient history," said Hilary, laughing at the absurdity of the idea. As a key to conduct, the Seigneur's antiquarian motives appeared impossible.

She smiled. "He is very good and very just," she said tenderly, "but he has let his dreams take hold of him too much. And they are bound up with his craze for the land. He wants the seigniority to remain undivided for ever, he wants the feudal tenure back, with the serfs of his boyhood days; he loves his land far better than he loves me—at least, I believe he looks on me as an accessory of it."

She hesitated. "Hilary," she continued presently, "that is how it was arranged that I was to marry him." Hilary noticed her unwillingness to pronounce Brousseau's name. "It was because he has a hold on the seigniority, and if my father lost it the shock would kill him."

"When—he—was a boy, working for my father here, he had ambitious dreams, like so many young Canadians. My father became interested in him, gave him an education, and helped him. He repaid it by scheming to get hold of the Rosny inheritance. He set to work, won my father's confidence, and got him to put his money in worthless companies. Then he became his creditor. I knew nothing of all this, because I was at school in Paris. But when I came home, after my mother's death, my father was in his power."

"He tried to free himself by selling your uncle the timber rights. He could only bring himself to do this because he knew that some day the trees would be cut down, and the mill would go, and we should have our ancient solitude again. But he needed more money to help a relative in Quebec who had lost his fortune through taking his advice to invest in one of the companies. My father felt obligated to him. So—he—got the mortgage, and it expires in December, and—that's all, Hilary, dear, except to say that, although it was expected I was to marry him, I never in my heart expected to be sold to the Seigneur. If Monsieur Brousseau's business is with me, no doubt you and Mademoiselle Rosny will excuse us," he said.

"It is not well that you and I should be so close to each other, as soon as we met," Hilary said. "I think I did know," she answered softly.

"Does he know your decision?" asked Hilary.

She nodded. "I told him when he gave me to understand his wicked design against you that I could never be anything to him. I had not gauged him before—or, rather, I had been hypnotized by my sense of duty toward my father. But, Hilary, remember this—her cheeks glowed and she looked very earnestly at him—"if your love is as true as mine, and as unswerving as mine, you can remain happy in the knowledge that we love each other. And as long as your love is unswerving, you can know that I love you. Nothing can alter my love except the knowledge that yours is not true. And although the waiting may be long I shall never become his wife to save my father's lands—never, Hilary."

"No," she said in a whisper, looking down. "He never meant so much—I know it now—and since that day he let me see the evil in his heart he has meant less than nothing."

Her breath came and went quickly as she spoke; she was afraid; she tried to withdraw her hand, but he was standing beside her, holding it fast. She knew that if she looked too hard at him—she would be unable to resist him; but already he had drawn her into his arms.

"I love you, Madeline."

She did not try to disengage herself; she was trembling, and he could not see her face.

"Madeline! Tell me—"

He was conscious of a stupendous fear; all the future hung upon that instant, and still she gave no sign.

"Won't you look at me, Madeline? Won't you speak to me?"

At that she raised her head, and flung it back with a proud gesture, and looked into his eyes. "I love you, Hilary," she answered, with pride that forbade denial or coquetry. And Hilary feared no longer. Everything was changed to joy that seemed to blaze about him, lighting up the day.

For a long time that morning they forgot everything except their happiness. It was not for an hour, perhaps, not until Hilary began to speak of his hopes for the future that she remembered what she had to say.

"I should have told you," she said. "The waiting must be so long. My father would never consent—never, Hilary."

"What has your father against me?" he asked, "except my cutting down his trees? And, as for that, a man who

Madeleine was as pale as death, but she stood forward bravely. "I never pledged my word to you, Monsieur Brousseau," she said in a low tone.

"You know it. You asked me to be your wife and I refused. You took a good deal for granted. You made a mistake. When you treacherously conspired to cut Monsieur Askew's boom, when you planned his death, you lost whatever chance you had ever had. I shall never marry again."

Brousseau staggered backward, came up against the table, and stood staring at her in incredulity, in fear, in fury, his own face whiter than hers. The Seigneur sat down in his chair heavily, seeming to collapse there.

Brousseau flung his fist near his eye. The hero decided to stand and laugh, and it was the most evil laugh that Hilary had ever heard. He addressed Rosny; and as he spoke he continued to advance toward him, until he was shaking his fist in the old Seigneur's face.

"I understand now," he sneered. "This fine American has been at work in this matter. It is he who has been spreading these lying stories about me. I don't blame your daughter, Rosny. A woman is easily influenced by a new face. So's a man, for that matter."

"I don't blame her. I expect my wife to be true to me after we're married—no more and no less. I'll take care of the love. I ain't a hard man. I can make allowances for human nature. I expect to mold her and to keep watch over her. Maybe she'd do the same with me."

"But this is different, Rosny," he shouted furiously. "He's been telling her lies about me. He came up here and started in to crush me. He wants to drive me out of Ste. Marie. I'm not the man to allow that, Rosny! You know what I mean. I'll deal with him when the times comes. I'll speak to him again presently. I'm speaking to you now. Is she going to marry me or isn't she? You know what it's going to cost you if she goes back on her word."

Rosny groped her way to his feet. The old duelist, who in his younger days would fight at the drop of the hat, had been brought pitifully low, but not so low as Brousseau thought. His face was adame. He opened his mouth, stammered, and pointed toward the door.

"You can go. You can go, Monsieur Brousseau," he stammered. "Custom—custom and courtesy forbid—insist a guest—go before I forget myself."

"I'll go, then," shouted Brousseau, and moved toward the door. "You've had your chance. Once more, is she willing to be reasonable? I keep my word, in friendship or enmity. Will she keep her? If so I'll forget. I'll call it a whim, I—"

"No, I shall never be your wife," said Madeline quietly.

Brousseau swung upon Hilary. "Some day I'll get you, you lying dog!" he swore, and raised his hand threateningly.

Madeleine darted between them. "You coward!" she cried. "You coward, to threaten a wounded man, whom you dare not look in the face in anger when he is well!"

Brousseau shrugged his shoulders and turned toward the door. The malignant smile upon his face seemed frozen there, giving him the aspect of a satyr's mask. Hilary came forward and tried to draw Madeline aside, but she still confronted Brousseau with blazing eyes. But it was the Seigneur's look of agony and shame that was the most vivid part of the picture.

Rosny stood like a statue beside the door, watching Brousseau make his way along the corridor toward the entrance. Hilary put his arms about Madeline, supporting her. Her courage was gone, and she was weeping uncontrollably.

The front door slammed and Rosny turned back into the room. He burst out in passionate words.

"It is all gone!" he cried. "Everything—home, lands, inheritance. And it is well gone. The Rosny seigniority is nearly everything to me, but you are more, Madeline. Our name means enough now, but it shall never become allied with that of the scoundrel who has robbed me of everything."

"Robitaille!" said the Seigneur. "Robitaille! Robitaille!"

From some place in the recesses of the Chateau a feeble, quavering cry answered him. And through the doorway Hilary saw the ancient serving man come shuffling to obey his master.

As he looked at him, his resentment died. The two old men—Rosny in his brown swallow-tails and the tight trousers strapped under his boots, Robitaille in the faded butler's uniform, seemed playing a part, acting in some scene laid in the long past. Or, rather, they were the past. They had no place in the modern world, those ancient figures in their ancient dress, and with their ancient ways. They numbered the stage of life, lingering there when their exits were long overdue. They were unreal as phantom figures glimpsed in a wild dream. Pity for the two futile old men choked Hilary's throat. He could feel nothing but that as he watched Robitaille come to the door, bobbing and shuffling, with stiffened joints that made him more like a marionette.

He raised his voice and shouted, "Robitaille! Robitaille!"

"I think you had better go, dear, if you are strong enough," said Madeline. "You will be very careful of yourself, and make your friend, Mr. Connell, take care of you. And not go to work in the woods till you are strong!"

She put her arms about his neck. "And I love you with all my heart," she whispered, as she kissed him.

"I Love You, Hilary," She Answered.

Without answering him, Hilary turned to the Seigneur. "If Monsieur Brousseau's business is with me, no doubt you and Mademoiselle Rosny will excuse us," he said.

"It is not well that you and I should be so close to each other, as soon as we met," Hilary said. "I think I did know," she answered softly.

"Does he know your decision?" asked Hilary.

She nodded. "I told him when he gave me to understand his wicked design against you that I could never be anything to him. I had not gauged him before—or, rather, I had been hypnotized by my sense of duty toward my father. But, Hilary, remember this—her cheeks glowed and she looked very earnestly at him—"if your love is as true as mine, and as unswerving as mine, you can remain happy in the knowledge that we love each other. And as long as your love is unswerving, you can know that I love you. Nothing can alter my love except the knowledge that yours is not true. And although the waiting may be long I shall never become his wife to save my father's lands—never, Hilary."

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Her breath came and went quickly as she spoke; she was afraid; she tried to withdraw her hand, but he was standing beside her, holding it fast. She knew that if she looked too hard at him—she would be unable to resist him; but already he had drawn her into his arms.

"I love you, Madeline."

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"I should have told you," she said. "The waiting must be so long. My father would never consent—never, Hilary."

"What has your father against me?" he asked, "except my cutting down his trees? And, as for that, a man who

is a guest in my home and have presumed upon that fact to turn my daughter from me?"

"I love her," answered Hilary simply.

The words seemed to sting Rosny to the quick. "You are presumptuous, monsieur!" he cried. "Perhaps you, too, thought that the heiress went with the trees?"

Madeleine cried out and laid her hands appealingly upon her father's arm; he did not repulse her, but continued speaking as if he were not conscious of her presence.

"She shall never be your wife. You have done harm enough here, monsieur. When you are well my cache is at your disposition, to take you back to your mill. And henceforward, unless you claim the last inch of your legal rights to cut about the Chateau—which I do not think you will!"

"An American!" cried Rosny hotly. "This is not his country, and our ways are not his. He is not one of us."

"Yet you were not too proud to pledge me to that other man, who is not one of us either, except by remote race. Against my will. Without my knowledge."

"Enough!" cried Rosny. "It is all past!"

"The memory is not past. Yes, you pledged me to him and placed the first links of the chain about my neck, hoping that the understanding, to which I was no party, would gradually enmesh me, capture me, that I should become his wife and save your land for you."

The Seigneur turned on her a look in which humiliation struggled with anger. He seemed stupefied by her outburst. Hilary interposed.

"Monsieur Rosny, I love Madeline, and I intend to marry her," he said calmly. "But I realize your feelings, and I understand how great a shock this has been. You invited me to depart when I am well. I am well enough to depart now. But I shall return, to see her and to plead our cause frankly with you. There exists now no reason, no valid reason—"

"You shall never come here!" thundered the Seigneur, losing all self-control. "The day when I sold your uncle Brousseau," he stammered. "Custom—custom and courtesy forbid—insist a guest—before I forget myself!"

"I'll go, then," shouted Brousseau, and moved toward the door.

"I never thought of it in that way," she answered slowly. "I keep my word, in friendship or enmity. Will she keep her? If so I'll forget. I'll call it a whim, I—"

"No, I shall never be your wife," said Madeline quietly.

Hilary turned his back on her. "I'll go, too," he said. "I'll go before I forget myself."

"I'll go, too," said Madeline. "I'll go before I forget myself."

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\$2.00 PER YEAR AFTER FEB., 15th., 1920.

On and after February 15th, 1920, the price of The Crittenden Press will be \$2.00 per year.

The sheet of paper on which your paper is printed costs us 1 1-2 cts. in Memphis, and the price of everything we use seemingly has no limit upwards.

We will accept new subscribers and renewals at \$1.50 until the above date but no one will be allowed to pay for more than two years in advance at this rate.

And we will try to make the paper worth the money.

W. F. and W. P. HOGARD

THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

Marion, Ky., Feb. 6, 1920.

W. F. and W. P. HOGARD,
Editors and Publishers.

Entered as second-class matter February 9th, 1878, at the postoffice at Marion, Kentucky, under the Act of Congress of March 3rd, 1877.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
\$1.50 per year cash in advance.

DEALING WITH
THE UNDEPORTED

America consists of Americans and of nothing but Americans. Those who within the past few years, have come to think of America as a vast mixture of languages, races and clashing doctrines, have had the wrong viewpoint. They have been thinking of America as a place and not as an ideal.

Millions of immigrants have crossed the ocean from the Old World. They have reached our shores, but many of them have never reached America. On the other hand, many of our native born are not now and never have been Americans. There is no such thing as an "American Red." There is no such thing as an "American I. W. W."

An American is a man who feels American, thinks American and acts American—no matter where he was born.

America has room and a warm welcome for those who wish to become Americans, but it cannot share a square foot of soil to those who intend to continue un-American and anti-American. Fortunately we can deport some of the most noxious of these intruders, but these are but a small percentage of the unit. What about the remainder?

There is but one answer: They must be Americanized.

This, however, is not a task for the Department of Justice, not even for Congress and the various state legislatures; it is a task of education plus, and of influence plus; it is really a task of moral coercion. It is a task for swift and energetic action, wherein American citizens in all their vast numbers must seize opportunities when they exist and create opportunities when they do not exist, to Americanize all who come within their own circles or else to cast them out of their circles.

It is no time to talk of "broad-minded sympathy" or of "conciliation," where a great question of right and wrong is involved. You cannot "conciliate" evil any more than you can "conciliate" a conflagration.—From the Fire Insurance Americanization Movement.

THE INFLUENZA PERIL

Influenza is more or less prevalent again. Chicago reported more than a thousand cases a few days ago, and it is reported in many other localities. While such a terrible epidemic as that of 1918 is hardly possible, yet it is a peril with which no chances should be taken. Boards of Health and the public must all work together to keep it down.

People having this disease ought to be quarantined. Its disastrous spread in 1918 was due to the fact that persons with light cases mingled freely with the public. If those who cough and sneeze in public would just take the pains to cover their mouths with a handkerchief, it would help reduce the danger of this infection.

The United States was harder hit by the 1918 epidemic than by the war. If this country gets caught again with such a loss of life, it will show both official, incompetence and popular folly. Drastic measures

TWO SPOTS

There are lots of people who won't do any work for civic progress, but they take great credit for being willing to give the community the benefit of their criticism without charge.

Another popular way of observing thrift week was to invest money in silk shirts at about twelve bucks each.

Air is still said to be free but garages out west are putting in slot machines and no nickel air.

Before the groundhog remains out he should thoughtfully consider the prevailing price of meat.

Many men are looking for a wife who can run a cook stove, but those who can make five o'clock tea in a fancy pot and distribute chocolate wafers gracefully are more numerous.

A lot of people who got triple pay for doing war work are now bragging about the patriotism they showed in supporting the government through the war.

With first class row started in the navy department, conditions in that part of the government are reported to be perfectly normal.

There are still some innocent and confiding persons of the masculine gender who think all the red cheeks are due to the stimulating effect of cold weather.

Some folks in Marion are willing to have Go to Church Sunday observed, if thereby they can gain immunity for another year.

Milliners celebrated thrift by advising women to change their hats four times a year.

The country is said to be short one million automobiles, but wheelbarrows and work carts appear to be produced in excess of the demand.

Among those joining the Back to the Soil movement are the wood alcohol drinkers and all they require is a lot seven feet by three.

In some towns they are presenting speeding motorists with copies of the automobile regulations. A cell in the county jail is an excellent place in which to read them.

Fact that a man shows great nervousness about the mysterious looks of his suit case no longer proves that it contains the dismembered body of some one he has murdered.

So far the ingenuous people that get up the Household Hints for the papers, have not informed an anxiously inquiring public how to make a party hat out of barrel staves.

If the public does not like the way sugar is distributed, the grocers have not so far offered any objection to its being handled by any one else who wants to take hold of it.

The people who kick the hardest on higher tax rates to pay teachers a decent salary, also kick very hard if the children don't learn anything owing to poor schools.

The kids who used to claim it was no use to study percentages never anticipated how much attention they would later have to give to the matter of 2.75%.

Occasionally you can see a brave and hardy farmer coming into town on something that looks like a big cake of mud. On closer inspection it turns out to be a horse or a mule. In some places it takes an expert horseman to get to town with his own feet dry.

This will be a thing of the past before many years. This new road through here is going to transform this county.

Meantime the printing department of this newspaper is prepared to print on any old thing—and has the best equipment in western Kentucky.

And many farmers are now using printed stationery—and why not? They are business men same as any merchant.

Bad time for the shortage of nails with all the campaign lies that have to be nailed down this year.

Just as soon as the hens are officially notified that the price of egg is going down then they will begin to lay with great diligence and determination.

The Press will have to increase the capacity of its waste basket. The aspirants for the presidential nomination are beginning to send out the literature they expect the newspaper to print for nothing.

One of two things ought to be done to the stretch of sidewalk between the hotel and the post office—a warning light should be placed there to warn the wayfarer of danger—or the walk should be raised to grade. The latter would be more satisfactory.

Some people miss the chance to save many dollars because they don't read the Press and patronize its advertisers.

So far we have managed to fill up The Press with something else.

CHURCHES

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon by pastor.
6:00 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
7:00 p. m.—Sermon by pastor.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a. m.—Sermon by pastor.

7:00 p. m.—Sermon by pastor.

SECOND BAPTIST.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a. m.—Sermon by pastor.

6:00 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.

7:00 p. m.—Sermon by pastor.

MAIN STREET PRESBYTERIAN.

9:45 Sunday School.

Rev. Jas. F. Price, pastor.

METHODIST.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a. m.—Sermon by pastor.

6:00 p. m.—Epworth League.

7:00 p. m.—Sermon by pastor.

LETTER FROM A FRIEND

Dear Editor:

Enclosed find the price of 18 hen eggs (\$1.50) to keep the Press coming during 1920. If high cost of living continues nine eggs will get the Press next year.

Well, we still live in Florida; and each year we like it better.

Now for the benefit of our friends who read the Press I will add a few lines.

In 1882 I gave \$1.00 to read the Press one year. That was the amount I received for two day's labor then in Crittenden county. Today eight hours gets the cash to have the Press at your door for two years; why not every one read the Press?

Our friends speak well of the eight pages; we look forward to a day when the paper will be as good or better than it ever was: many cheers for our home paper.

Now if these lines fall in the waste basket, save the cash, let The Press come with out fail.

A few words to my friends, questions answered.

Florida has no more mosquitoes than some other states.

Schools very good, compulsory school law in effect here. Florida is not a grain state, I think this state will be first in grape fruit, oranges, tangerines, strawberries, potatoes, watermelons, cantaloupes, syrup and all early vegetables.

Better live stock and great farming is our aim for Florida.

Climate unsurpassed for homes either winter or summer. Four years without seeing snow fall or excessive heat.

Things that are possible in Florida: My wife has one acre in winter garden, ten varieties of vegetables looking fine, one half acre in strawberries already in bloom, four head of cattle, 18 ducks, 128 fowls, ten dozen eggs per week, one half acre flower garden, rabbits and pets too numerous to mention.

This is what one woman is doing here in Florida; being at one time a school girl in the hills of Crittenden county, near Crayne. Age at present 55 and now a reader of the Crittenden Press.

This is what one woman is doing here in Florida; being at one time a school girl in the hills of Crittenden county, near Crayne. Age at present 55 and now a reader of the Crittenden Press.

After reading this letter some would think that I do nothing.

A word in self defense. June 5, 1916 I began work in Florida and up to this date never failing to work a full day except two days. 1150 days with only two days rest and I never felt better for work than now.

This is what a man can do in Florida, and I at one time was a boy in Crittenden county, near Crayne, age 57, also a reader of the Crittenden Press. Let them come. Yours truly,

BARTLEY JACOBS,

South Jacksonville, Fla.

"JESS" REAPPOINTED

Jesse Olive received a telegram Thursday from Washington informing him of his re-appointment as post master of this place.

CORD WOOD WANTED

5000 cords of cottonwood, willow and maple pulp wood and excelsior wood, delivered at Evansville or Mt. Vernon. Indianapolis Timber & Mfg. Co. Indianapolis, Ind. 28-2*

GARDEN SEED

GARDEN SEED

BEST SEED CORN

Send postal for new 1920 Catalog and Garden Guide

Write for prices on field seed

M. J. YOPP SEED CO.

PADUCAH, KENTUCKY

28-2*

HAYNES & TAYLOR, Marion, Ky.

28-2*

STRAND THEATRE

Saturday, February 7th

"Means-Anderson Company"

A program of music
Lyceum attraction

Tuesday, February 10th

Douglas Fairbanks

IN

"Double Trouble"

An exceptionally good comedy drama.

Thursday, February 12th

Earl Williams

IN

"The Usurper"

a special feature

admission 15 and 25 cents.

Friday, February 13th,

Wallace Reid

IN

"The Firefly of France."

Saturday, February 14th,

"Fedora."

Just A Few Specials

50 lb. bag of salt 75c, per bbl. \$3.25

Northern Potatoes per peck

90c

Pinto or Navy Beans per lb.

12 1-2c

Roasted Coffee per lb.

25c

Men's heavy Overalls per pair

\$3.00

The Billiken Shoes for Children

Masterbilt Shoes for Men

Feather Tread Shoes for Ladies

International Stock and Poultry Foods

Good 39 in. Wire Fence per rod

45c

PRICE ALWAYS RIGHT

S. C. Bennett & Son
FREDONIA, KY.

"He says I'm a good
skate"

—Chesterfield

A REAL pal—that's
Chesterfield.
Look at its record.
Three million smokers
—less than five years on
the market! Two words
explain it—
"They Satisfy!"

Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
They Satisfy

—LOST—Ladies' watch. Find
er please leave at Crittenden Ho-
tel and receive reward.

Desirable City Property
I have two dwellings and four
acres of city lots that I will sell
at a reasonable price. See me
for particulars.—R. H. Enoch.

Subscribe for The Press.

Local News

A. C. and John A. Moore
went to Henderson Tuesday.

A baby boy was born Dec. 31
at the home of Leslie Walker.

Oakley Hughes went to Hop-
kinsville Tuesday.

T. J. Sleamaker returned
from Paducah where he has
undergone an operation.

Dick Gilbert left Tuesday for
Murphysboro, Tenn., to visit
his daughter.

D. A. Lowery went to Evans-
ville Tuesday with his mother,
who went there for treatment
in a hospital.

—The parties who took the 3
guns from my place will avoid
trouble if they return the guns.
Myron Frisbie.

W. V. Haynes of Deland,
Fla., who attended his father's
funeral here left Tuesday for
Battle Creek, Mich., to see his
wife who is in a sanitarium.

Miss Sybil Belt, who has been
staying at the home of her
aunt, Mrs. Enoch Belt while the
latter was in Evansville, re-
turned to her home at Sheridan
Sunday.

Rev. Jas. F. Price has re-
turned from holding a meeting
at Prestonsburg. He reports a
good meeting with 80 profes-
sions and 49 additions to the
church.

There is a paper being circu-
lated to secure pledges for
acreage to grow tomatoes in or-
der to secure a canning factory
for Marion. About 50 acres
have been pledged. It is
thought enough acreage will be
pledged to assure the factory.

Ed Hughes and wife and lit-
tle daughter Pearl have returned
to their home in Osceola,
Wis., after visiting his parents
Mr. and Mrs. Zeke Hughes.
This was his first trip home in
sixteen years. Mr. Hughes is a
traveling salesman for a hard-
ware firm in Duluth, Minn.

Rev. J. B. Trotter has given
us a letter from the Armenian
and Syrian Relief society but
unfortunately we have not the
room to print it this week. Any-
one desiring to contribute to
this worthy cause will please
send the money to Miss Beth
Higgins, 302 W. Walnut street,
Louisville, Ky.

David and Neville, the two lit-
tle sons of Mr. and Mrs. Albert
Humphrey of Herrin, Ill., were
buried at Deer Creek Monday
and Tuesday. David, the oldest
boy was buried Monday
morning and Neville, the baby
who was two years old was buried
Tuesday afternoon. Both
children died of pneumonia. The
mother, who was Miss Mamie
Williams before her marriage,
was unable to attend the funeral
on account of illness of pneu-
monia and measles.

"JEFF'S COLUMN STIRS 'EM UP"

Who is E. Jeffrey Trvis,
A human being of course.
Wears clothes, is big, strong,
capable and has the patience of
Job. We understand he lives
in Marion and is rearing a fam-
ily of motherless children and
officially appointed road engi-
neer or supervisor by order of
our fiscal court and we believe
under all conditions has done
his level best to fill his obliga-
tion and to please the people.
Now, who can do more, especially
with limited resources? Why
not give him a kind word and a
helping hand and more still try
not hide behind his broad
shoulders in order to shirk our
own responsibility? How many
overseers had the interest and
courage to work his section of
road six days last year as he
could and should have done at
a time to obtain the greatest
benefit? Some may have done
this but you know the majority
did not. You neglect your
road and let them get impas-
sible and then you tear out to
Cousin Jeffrey and want him to
work or repair your road after
all at the county's expense.
And one man under the present
system can not keep up six

hundred miles of road without
a great deal of help.

In the first place who do the
roads belong to? Why, of
course the land owners in Crit-
tenden county. Then if you
want roads you can travel, let
us try one of two plans this
year. Either take our teams
and work them the same as we
do our farms with the overseer
system and charge the account
to ourselves, or the other sys-
tem, work or pay. The latter
is really the best unless you
have a change of heart and
really intend to work your
road individually with intelli-
gence and system.

As a rule we go on the road
fuming and complaining, sim-
ply because we are warned to
work our road and more often
than otherwise the overseer lets
you do as you please rather than
make you angry. Consequently
a very few of the hands do the
work. That doesn't seem fair,
does it? And in reality it is
not, for your road does not re-
ceive the attention to tide it
over the winter months for
which you are ready to blame
your county official.

Why not let every hand pay
to his overseer ten dollars to
apply on his own road and with
this money pay to have your
road properly worked? Now,
what do you say boys for 1920?
Let's help our engineer, who is
willing to guide us to better
roads, let's stop our knocking
and apply the Golden Rule.

There are sections of road in
our county that need additional
help and I feel certain this will
not be denied by the proper
authorities. The Federal road
is on the way, so are the pikes,
but they cannot be built in a day—
just think how long yes, O Lord how long we have waited
for them and when they are built
old Crittenden will be so dressed
up that you won't know her.

Please say something good
about the other fellow. Boost
our town, our county—take
The Press and read it and help
make it a success for a county
without a newspaper is off the
map and all the good things in
this world require your co-op-
eration. W. R. CRUCE.

A PLEA FOR BETTER MALES IN THE COUNTY

In a recent canvas of nearly
two hundred farmers I find but
few pure bred males on any of
the farms. I found quite a
few grade herds, both cattle and
hogs, headed with males entitled
to register but not a single
registered animal reported. I
find the same thing exists with
the poultry. Only a few flocks
of full blooded chickens on any of
the farms.

The most noticeable thing
was the difference in value
placed on these grade herds
over the scrub herds. The price
in some instances being double
the price for scrubs.

Now, brother farmer this
should not be for several rea-
sons. It costs us no more to
raise a good animal than it
does to raise a scrub. In fact
many farmers claim that a good
pig or calf can be raised cheaper
than a scrub. They claim
they respond more readily to
good treatment and good feed
which you are sure to give to a
well bred animal.

The very thing that seems to
stagger the average farmer is
in the first cost of male to head

the herd or flock. This to my
way of thinking should be of
minor importance when we con-
sider the fact that the male is
half the herd or flock. Many of
us overlook this important fact.

Every section should have

a registered bull of the Hereford
breed and enough registered
boars of the pork producing va-
rieties. I prefer the Durocs to
meet the needs of the farmers,
then see to it that no scrub be
allowed a place on any farm.

Every farmer's wife should
see that enough full blooded cox
or cockerels are mated with
their hens—one cock for every
twelve hens. Kill or sell the old
mongrel roosters. Don't try to
raise a general mixture as is
done on most farms. There is
nothing to be gained by this
method of poultry raising. Se-
lect the kind you like best then
stick to it. Breed from blooded
roosters. The chickens the first
year will bring you a satisfac-
tory return to say nothing of the
satisfaction in looks.

If this system of farming was
followed for a few years it
would add hundreds of dollars
to our bank account, besides
putting satisfaction, energy and
life in every phase of farm life.
Let's try it out, neighbor far-
mer! J. B. CARTER



Washington's Birthday Party Strand Theatre Saturday, Feb. 21, 1920

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

In His Tremendously Big Success

"His Majesty, the American"

No use to tell you about this picture--You've all heard of it

Many of you will come miles to see it--and be well repaid

SPECIAL MUSIC BY BIG ORCHESTRA

No Reserved Seats but will run two complete shows on that one night



THE PLEASURE OF OWNING A PATHE

Phonograph carries with it the delights of
listening to the best artists to be found anywhere.

Their wonderful voices are as vivid and true
and real on the Pathe Phonograph as at the
opera itself.

For the voices of these world famed artists,
like every other kind of music, are perfectly
duplicated on the Pathe Phonograph with
Pathe Records. Their voices live again.

The permanent Pathe Sapphire Ball brings
out all music as nothing else can. And no
needles to change.

The Pathe costs no more than the ordinary
Phonographs, prices ranging from \$32.50 to
\$225.00.

Records from 85c to \$2.00.
Guaranteed to play a thousand times, and with proper care will live to speak to your grand children when they are as old as you are.

Get a Pathe needle and try a
few of these Records on your
Phonograph. We have attach-
ments for the Columbia and Victor
that will play any record, only 35 cents.

Come in and hear some of the latest hits.

C. B. LOYD
FREDONIA, KENTUCKY.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The Ford Coupe, with electric self starting and lighting system, has a big, broad seat deeply upholstered. Sliding plate glass windows so that the breeze can sweep right through the open car. Or in case of a storm, the Coupe becomes a closed car, snug, rain-proof and dust-proof. Has all the Ford economies in operation and maintenance. A car that lasts and serves satisfactorily as long as it lasts. Demountable rims with 3½-inch tires all around. For the doctor and travelling salesman it is the ideal car.

FOSTER & TUCKER
MARION, KY.

LITCHI
MONEY BACK
without question if Hunt's Salve fails in the treatment of Eczema, Dermatitis, Psoriasis, Ulcers, Burns, Herpes, Impetigo, Acne, Ringworm, Athlete's Foot, etc. Hunt's Salve has relieved hundreds of such cases. You can't afford to be without it. Price 25c. Postage 5c. Send for sample.

HAYNES & TAYLOR, Marion, Ky.

NOW FREE FROM PAIN

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound frees another woman from suffering.

Bayonne, N. J.—"Before I was married I suffered a great deal with periodic pains. I had pains in my side and back and also headaches, and got so weak I could do nothing. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and soon felt better. Now I am married and have two little boys. Before the first one came I was weak and nervous, could not eat and was dizzy. After I took the Vegetable Compound I could work and eat. Now I am strong and recommend your medicine to my friends."—Mrs. ANNA SLEVA, 25 East 17th Street, Bayonne, N. J.

Women who recover their health, naturally tell others what helped them. Some write and allow their names and photographs to be published with testimoniols. Many more tell their friends.

If you need a medicine for women's ailments, try that well known and successful remedy Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) for anything you need to know about these troubles.

On the Lines.
McHoot, the Professional—Now, the ball lies so close to the hole, ma'am, you must use the putter.

Mrs. Homespouse, the Novice—Oh, I never could knock it in with that thing. Run back to the clubhouse, please, and get me a broom.

LUMPS OF INDIGESTION

"Pope's Diastepin" at once cures your Sour, Gassy, Acid Stomach

Undigested food! Lumps of pain; churning gas, acids and sourness. When your stomach is all upset, here is instant relief—no waiting!

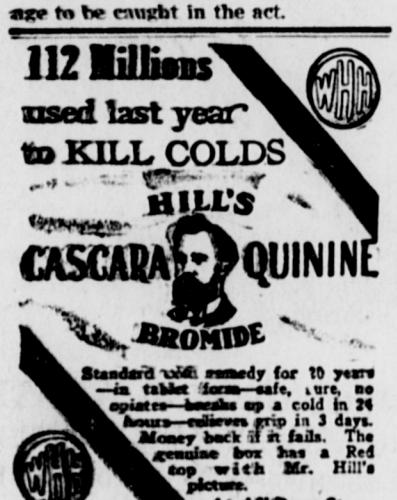
The moment you eat a tablet or two of Pope's Diastepin all the indigestion pain and dyspepsia distress caused by acidity is relieved.

Your disordered stomach will feel fine at once.

These pleasant, harmless tablets of Pope's Diastepin neutralize the harmful acids in the stomach, and give almost instant relief; besides they cost no little at drug stores.—Adv.

After a girl gets to be about so old she tries to forget that she once wanted to marry a poet.

Most contributors to charity manage to be caught in the act.



ACHES AND PAINS QUICKLY RELIEVED

You'll find Sloan's Liniment softens the severe rheumatic ache

Put it on freely. Don't rub it in. Just let it penetrate naturally. What a sense of soothing relief soon follows! External aches, stiffness, soreness, cramped muscles, strained sinews, back "cracks"—those aches can't fight off the relieving qualities of Sloan's Liniment. Clean, convenient, economical. 35c, 75c, \$1.40.



ITCH!

Money backs without question if it fails to stop fast in the treatment of ITCH, ECZEMA, RINGWORM, TETTER or other skin diseases. Price 5c, 10c, 25c, 50c, \$1.40.

For Grip, Colds and MALARIA

7-11 CHILLIFUGE kills the Malaria germ and regulates the liver. 25 CENTS

CUTS

This smoothing, healing ointment is the best of the many and most popular brands of burns, scalds, cuts, abrasions, insect bites, etc. It is a real wonder.

HUNT'S WAXING OIL

MEREDITH IS NEW SECY AGRICULTURE

TAKES PLACE OF SECRETARY HOUSTON, WHO NOW HEADS TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

GLASS GOES TO THE SENATE

New Secretary Urges That Industry Be Speeded Up and Says All Should Aid Farmer in Reducing Cost of Living.

Washington.—David F. Houston as secretary of the treasury and Edwin T. Meredith as secretary of agriculture were inaugurated, and Carter Glass retired as secretary of the treasury and entered the senate.

The president signed the commissions of both secretaries—Houston, who leaves one cabinet post for another, and Meredith. The two men were sworn in shortly before noon and immediately went to work on their new duties. Their assumption of office could not be termed ceremonial, as only a few personal friends of each and a number of departmental heads were present when the oaths of office were administered.

Elimination of useless employees in nonproductive business, the speeding up of all lines of industry commensurate with the present activity of the farmers and determination of retailers and jobbers to exact only a reasonable profit were recommended as a solution for the high cost of living problem by Secretary Meredith on taking the oath of office.

The high cost of living problem, the new secretary asserted, cannot be solved through the efforts of one class, but all business and all labor must recognize the solution as a common duty or less and less will there be of farm produce to divide among the whole people and higher and higher will go the price of that which is produced."

"The farmers of America," said Secretary Meredith, "are not failing to assume their part of the responsibility as American citizens in meeting any problem threatening the welfare and stability of our country, but this high cost of living problem is a mutual one, and they ask that it be approached by all the people as a common problem. They ask that those engaged in distribution eliminate the lost motion and not put so great a burden upon production as there is upon it today. In other words, they ask that there be an adequate number of producers of wealth, and this includes property and food of all kinds, and only such number of distributors as is necessary to perform the services required. They ask that the banks, railroads, wholesale houses, retail establishments, factories, all of which are vitally necessary to the farmer and recognized by him as such be speeded up along with him, that the work now done by three men may be done, if possible, by two, and the burden of transportation and distribution be thereby lightened."

NEW HEAD EXTENSION WORK

J. A. Evans, Assistant Chief, succeeds Dr. Bradford Knapp in This Most Important Work.

Washington.—J. A. Evans has been appointed chief of the office of extension work in the south of the department of agriculture to succeed Dr. Bradford Knapp, who resigned to become dean of the College of Agriculture of the University of Arkansas.

Mr. Evans was promoted from the position of assistant chief, where he had served under Dr. Knapp since 1911. He was the first farm demonstration agent appointed when the system was inaugurated, serving as agent in southern and eastern Texas and later in Louisiana and Arkansas. He is a practical farmer and well known in the south.

RAIN DOES HARM IN FLORIDA

St. Augustine Is Flooded—Causeway Washed Away—Much Damage to the Potato Crop.

Jacksonville, Fla.—Damages running into the hundreds of thousands of dollars at St. Augustine, Fla., have resulted from a tremendous downpour of rain which amounted to 14.55 inches, according to advices from that city. The causeway to Anacostia Island has been washed away and heavy loss has been experienced by docks and small shipping.

The potato section is under water and loss to that crop is very heavy.

To Consolidate Agencies.

New York.—Plans to install the majority of its denominational agencies under one roof were announced by the board of promotion of the Northern Baptist Convention.

Rabbis in Convention.

Philadelphia.—The eighth annual convention of the United Synagogue of America opened here with a large attendance of rabbis from all over the United States.

No Change in Attitude.

Paris.—The French government has not changed in any way its attitude on the Adriatic question in conformity with the decisions of the supreme council on Jan. 20, it is declared in the best authorized circles here.

Fiddling and Delay.

New York.—The past year for the United States has been one of "fiddling and delay," and was characterized as "the tragedy of tragedies" by Secretary of the Navy Daniels.

Cable Service Crippled.

New York.—Cable communication between San Francisco and China, the Philippines, Japan and Siberia over the lines of the Commercial Cable Co. has been suspended by a break in the Midway-Guam cable.

War Material For Poland.

Paris.—One hundred car loads of American war materials, purchased from the American army, have arrived in Poland. The goods are being used to outfit the Polish army.

Germans Reach U. S.

New York.—Several Germans were among the merchants who arrived on the Scandinavian-American liner *Helsing Olav* from Copenhagen and Christians.

Mail Carriers Resign.

Washington.—Rural mail carriers are resigning at the rate of 50 a day, because of low salaries, W. D. Brown, representing the National Rural Mail Carriers' Association, told the senate postal committee.

Emulation

Europe's Low Consumption Responsible for "Carry Over" of Cotton.

MANUFACTURE IS HIGHER

Cotton Seed Had Big Value, Estimated At Nearly \$400,000,000—Much of Finished Product Exported.

Washington.—Although the 1919 crop was the fourth successive "small" cotton crop produced, both in this country and throughout the world, "carry-over" at the end of the season in the United States was the largest ever recorded, as shown by the statistics in the census bureau's annual report on cotton production and distribution for the season 1918-1919, just issued by Director Sam L. Rogers. The world's total for the four crops, not including linters, in the United States, was 70,883,000 equivalent to 500-pound net-weight bales, compared with 87,355,000 bales for the preceding four years.

Two factors were mainly responsible for this condition, the report says. The actual quantity of cotton consumed in Europe was very much below normal, although there had never been such scarcity of cotton goods since the period immediately following the Civil War, and transportation facilities for exporting cotton had not yet become normal. Another factor was the inability on the part of Europe to purchase cotton freely because of unstable conditions in some of the countries and the extraordinary high rates of exchange.

Consumption of cotton in the United States during the cotton year which ended July 31, 1919, was the smallest for any year since 1915. Compared with 1918, it showed a reduction of nearly 1,500,000 bales, the quantity including linters, having been 6,223,837 bales. The heavy decrease was largely due to the reduced consumption of linters, owing to the cessation of hostilities in Europe. The reduction was about 700,000 on that account. Lint cotton consumption was 5,765,936 bales and linters 457,901 bales.

The rapidly increasing manufacture of cotton in the cotton growing states is shown in an increase of nearly 2,000,000 spindles in that section since 1914, the total at the end of the 1919 cotton year being 14,986,311. Massachusetts leads in the number of spindles, with 11,630,397. South Carolina comes second, with 5,955,765, while North Carolina is a close third, with 4,789,322. Rhode Island is fourth, with 2,768,180, and Georgia fifth, with 2,518,059.

In consumption of cotton Massachusetts also leads, with 1,324,815 bales, while North Carolina is in second place, with 1,035,717 bales. South Carolina's consumption was 754,794 bales and Georgia's 702,676 bales.

HOOVER HONORED BY POPE

Ecclesiastic Sends Letter of Appreciation to Food Administrator For His Great Work.

Rome.—Herbert Hoover's work in aiding children of victims of the war entitles him "to a very high rank in the history of Christian charity and gives him a unique place in the gratitude of peoples," says a letter addressed to Mr. Hoover by Pope Benedict on Jan. 9, and sent to the chairman of the inter-allied food organization through Cardinal Gibbons of Boston.

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Open Lands to Entry.

Washington.—Approximately 10,000 acres of reclaimed land in Wyoming and Nebraska will be opened to homestead entry early in March, the reclamation service announced.

SNOW BARS FOOD SUPPLY

Many Inhabitants of New Foundland Facing Starvation Because of Terrible Winter.

Halifax, N. S.—Inhabitants of South Western Newfoundland are threatened with starvation on account of the terrible winter conditions along the route of the Red New Newfoundland Railway, according to Capt. Pettipas and Capt. Shaw, two weather-beaten mariners who reached their homes here.

Towns and villages between North Bay and Port-Aux-Basques are running out of provisions, they said, and there is an extreme shortage of flour.

Possibility of having the supply replenished was remote, they declared, because the railway is completely blocked with ice and snow and it will be many weeks before traffic can be resumed. They described conditions as "appalling."

Odessa Captured.

Vienna.—The capture of Odessa by Ukrainian forces commanded by Gen. Pavlenko is announced by Ukrainian press dispatches.

Reds Continue Advance.

London.—Russian soviet cavalry has forced the rebels in the Manych valley, in the lower Don region, and captured 5,000 prisoners, after a two days' battle, the red forces then continuing to advance.

Spanish Laborers Arrive.

New York.—Thousands of Spanish laborers, said to be the vanguard of thousands who are awaiting opportunity to come to this country, arrived here from Bordeaux and Corunna.

To South America For Oil.

New York.—The Standard Oil corporation will send experts and geologists to South America this year to investigate possible new fields of production in order to meet increased demands.

To Punish Speculation.

Brussels.—Speculation in foreign exchange will be punished by severe penalties under a royal decree which will be issued soon, according to the news papers.

Will Not Allow Distribution.

Washington.—The breaking up of the large Henenau plantations in Yucatan and their distribution among the Indians for the cultivation of grain, has been refused by President Carranza.

Keep Your Eyes Clean - Clear and Healthy.

Chicago—*Murine*, Night and Morning Eye Drops, are the best eye drops for the eyes.

PISO'S

LARGE PART CROP IS CARRIED OVER

EUROPE'S LOW CONSUMPTION RESPONSIBLE FOR "CARRY OVER" OF COTTON.

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To abort a cold
and prevent complications, take



The purified and refined calomel tablets that are nausealss, safe and sure.
Medicinal virtues retained and improved. Sold only in sealed packages. Price 35cts.

I am well!
your chickens and stock well?"
If not—give them Bee Dee Stock & Poultry Medicine
The old reliable BLACK-DRAUGHT for Stock and poultry
Ask your merchant!
Merchants ask your jobber's salesman about Bee Dee!

Stifel's Indigo Cloth
Standard for over 25 years

Remember—it's the cloth in your overalls that gives the wear! The only way to tell that the OVERALLS and COVERALLS

you buy are made of genuine Stifel's Indigo—the strong, last-long, fast-color cloth that positively will not break in the print—is to look for this trade mark on the back of the cloth inside the garments.

Dealers everywhere sell garments of Stifel Indigo. We are makers of the cloth only.

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USE ANTISEPTIC

MUL-EN-OL AS A MOUTH WASH AND DENTIFRICE
It Cleans the Teeth, Disinfects the Mouth and Keeps the Gums Firm and Healthy

Cuticura Soap Is Ideal for The Complexion
Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 5c.

BURNS
This soothing, healing, penetrating remedy takes all of the smartness out of burns, scalds, etc., and quickly heals the skin. Get the 100 bottle today from your druggist.

HUNT'S LIGHTNING OIL

Liggett & Myers KING PIN CHEWING

The tastiest tobacco you ever tasted.

Louisiana Oil Fields Gushing Forth Millions of Dollars in Oil

HOMER-BAYOU OIL COMPANY

Capital \$100,000. Par Value \$1.00

Offering for immediate subscription small block of stock for one dollar per share. The early investor catches the profits

ACT NOW!

Send your money for big profits.

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Home Remedy—Stop Itching Remedies Colic, Coughs, Cold, Catarrh, Skin Diseases, Etc. \$1.00 a Box. Send \$1.00 at discount. M. H. Parker, Chem. Works, Paterson, N. J.

HINDERSON'S REMOVES CORNS, Calluses, Warts, Skin Diseases, Ulcers, Etc. by Mail or in Person. \$1.00 a Box. M. H. Parker, Chem. Works, Paterson, N. J.

BAD BREATH Often Caused by Acid-Stomach

Memphis, Tenn.—"Ever since I was quite a young woman I have used Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets for myself and children. I was especially helped by the 'Favorite Prescription' during the trying months of expectancy. It not only toned up my system and kept me in perfect condition but had comparatively no side effects. Then at the critical time of life I took the 'Pleasant Pellets' and the doctor directed me to take the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and in a short time he was perfectly well. He is now forty years of age and has never had pneumonia nor any other lung trouble since that time but has been, and is still, strong and robust. I know the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and it is a wonderful medicine."

"I had one experience with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery that I never forgot. When my oldest boy was two years of age he had such a cold on the lungs that the doctors said he couldn't possibly live so I stopped the doctor medicine and gave him 'Pleasant Pellets' when in need of a laxative. These are the mildest of any laxative I have ever used and he replied upon results. Anyone in need of medicine of this kind will find Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets good."—J. W. DAVIS, 604 Glass St.

SAVED LIFE

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"I had one experience with Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets for I have found them to be all that could be desired as a laxative. Every member of my family has taken them."

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BLACKFORD

(Too late for last week.)

Since being requested by a special friend who is closely allied with The Crittenden Press and after due consideration we have decided to write a few "squibs" for publication. While we do not profess to be very proficient in psychological or philosophical science, yet at the same time we shall endeavor to couch our thought and language that all who read may understand.

The year Nineteen-twenty is here and while it is the most important campaign year in history it is also leap year, so the most important slogan for the girls, spinsters and grass widows: "Do your leap year popping early."

We observed in a recent issue of The Crittenden Press a very impressive article, written by Mrs. Victoria B. Harpending which we read and re-read with pleasure. We certainly congratulate the venerable lady and sincerely wish that she and others may write more articles of that nature. In answer to one paragraph in the memorable communication, yes, your pencil pusher has seen one "flax wheel." My mother had one but I never saw it in use.

Rev. John A. Crowell, a superannuated Methodist minister attained on the 19th the venerable age of 81 years; this figure being based on the vital statistics that he was born on January 19, 1839.

R. B. Morgan has sold his restaurant and grocery store to L. E. Ringo and is now engaged in enumerating the census of Blackford precinct.

J. V. West has bought a grocery store from J. B. McKinley and is now one of the genial merchants of this burg.

Louis E. Ringo, who sold his house and lot on Third street to James V. Hatley, has bought the beautiful home of Owen Morgan on Second street.

We understand that Owen Morgan contemplates building a very commodious dwelling on a lot formerly occupied by Geo. H. Nunn, during the time when friend Nunn was a citizen of Blackford.

Mrs. Eula Slaton, wife of W. L. Slaton, formerly a merchant of this place but now a traveling salesman of Central City, has recently been among the Blackfords visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lillian Anderson.

Lonna Brantley of near Repton, has moved to Blackford and is now attending school at this place.

Life is too uncertain to take any chances yet a number of the young folks in this part of the world will marry when they get a chance regardless of the kind of a chance.

We are apprised of the fact that Kentucky is striving to take adequate steps to make our schools modern and well equipped to give those of the school age a favorable opportunity to better educate themselves. This move is very commendable for frequently we are confronted with a number who have plenty of modern slang but a very hazy idea of pure English words.

The success of all plans for the year 1920 hangs on one thing—"The way we utilize our time." JOHN L. REYNOLDS.

LEVIAS

(Too late for last week.)

Mr. Clarence Stevens went to Akron, Ohio, last week. If he secures work and likes the place the remainder of the family will go soon. Their two sons Allen and Duke have been there several months.

Jasper Franklin, Herman McClure, Rudell Price, Jim Carter and Harry McKinney went to Marion last Monday.

Mesdames Susie McKinney and Florence Harpending spent last Tuesday the guests of Mrs. Ada Perryman.

Misses Lemah and Guida Franklin visited one night last week with Miss Anna Lucy Stevens.

Mrs. Odessa Conyer and children, who reside at the Adams-Florence mines, were week end guests of relatives near here.

Mr. Clarence Settles spent Saturday night with Rudell Price.

Mesdames Dona Snyder and sister, Ada Watson were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George McKinney near Siloam church.

Miss Mary Watson took the examination for promotion to high school. She informs us she made her diploma alright.

Miss Adeline Carter is expected home this week, after spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Catherine Wolfe at her home in Winchester.

Mr. Howard Hurley of near Deer Creek passed through Levisa last Tuesday enroute home after spending the day with his sister Mrs. Clara LaRue.

Homer Davidson will commence his school at the new Siloam school house on Jan. 26. We predict a good school as they have one of the county's very best teachers.

CHAPEL HILL

(Too late for last week.)

Earl B. Hill of Paducah is here this week stripping out his tobacco. Several farmers are through stripping.

J. T. Cochran is attending school at Marion.

Judge Carl Henderson sold his tobacco on the Providence Loose Leaf floor last week. He reports good prices.

Harry and Earl Walker made a flying trip to Akron Ohio they were gone just long enough to get the influenza and then return home.

Evangeline and Virginia Fowler did not get to start to school in Marion Monday on account of sickness in the family.

Harry Perry is shipping his tobacco to Hopkinsville this week.

Grace Clement has finished her school at Lillydale, and is now at home with her mother.

Ruth Hill went to Evansville last week and had her tonsils removed.

Mrs. Mollie Daniel will leave Wednesday for her home in Lima Ohio.

CRITTENDEN SPRINGS

Miss Sadie Hughes visited Ili Hughes Wednesday.

Miss Lula Newbell is on the sick list this week.

Mr. John James visited at Ed Martin's Sunday.

Mrs. Cora James and daughter were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willie James Saturday.

Luther McEwen visited at the home of Ili Hughes Sunday.

SEVEN SPRINGS

Clarence G. Thompson, the insurance man of Marion was in this vicinity last week. Mr. Thompson wrote considerable business while here.

Phil Travis of Emmaus was visiting his sister, Mrs. M. L. Patton at this place Sunday.

Linzy Hodge visited his parents. Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hodge near Emmaus Sunday.

Moat Duvall was in Mexico last week after a load of coal.

The farmers here have commenced burning plant beds preparing for the 1920 crop of tobacco.

Mrs. Ingram of Dycusburg visited her son Jim at this place last week.

Harry McKinney and wife were visiting his brother Josie McKinney and wife Sunday.

Floyd Brown passed through this vicinity Sunday enroute near Francis to visit his father John Brown who is seriously ill.

Albert Turley and son Willie were in Kuttawa Monday.

Collin Patton, Gene and Kelley Brasher visited relatives at Caldwell Spring Sunday.

Mr. Yates of Iuka was in this section Saturday receiving railroad ties which had been placed on the Cumberland river banks at this point for shipment.

J. W. Holoman is able to be up again after a very severe attack of neuralgia.

MEXICO

Mrs. W. M. Humphreys spent Saturday with her sister Mrs. Alice Rushing.

Mrs. Flora Hughes is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Link Rushing are the proud parents of a baby girl.

Little Orvil Tabor fell from a wagon last week and broke his leg.

Mrs. Ethel Rushing and mother spent Sunday with Mrs. A. M. Deboe.

Mrs. J. B. Garnett and family and Miss Pearl Hunter spent Sunday with Mrs. J. J. McGee.

Roy Wheeler of Clay was in Mexico Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Robbie Maeberry of Frederonia was visiting Mrs. Jennie McGee the week end.

Misses Addie Williamson, Nanie McGee, and Louise Conway spent Sunday with Miss Lillian McCree.

Marvin Myers and sister were visiting at Cavett Woodall's Sunday.

Fannie McGee spent Saturday with Mrs. Pearl Davenport.

Misses Gladys and Louise Conway were visiting Misses Nellie and Stella Martin of near Frederonia one night last week.

Miss Marie Gibbs of Caldwell Spring was in this section Friday.

Ray Oliver of Frances was in Mexico Saturday.

FORDS FERRY.

Roe Wofford has recently been visiting his sister, Mrs. Alvah Watson of Cave in Rock.

J. L. Rankin has been on the sick list for the past few days.

Mrs. Belle Hughes of Opossum Ridge was the guest of her brother, Mr. Henry Truitt Sunday.

T. N. Wofford was the guest of his old friend C. M. Clift one day last week.

Mr. Henry Truitt had the misfortune to lose a fine mule a few days ago.

M. L. Clift went to Marion one day last week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Phillips of Colon section has recently been visiting Mrs. Phillips' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rankin of Clemensburg.

Quite a number of people of this place attended the funeral of Mrs. Lee Yeakey of Cave in Rock.

Ernest Vaughn of Mt. Zion section was in our little town Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Daugherty and son James spent the day with Mrs. Daugherty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wellborn, Sunday.

CRAYNE

This time your scribe is at a loss for items. The roads are so bad and the mud so deep that people have to stay in until spring. However in spite of all the mule buyer is here and Crayne this morning looks like a stock yard. We did not know there were so many fine mules around our little burg.

Rev. Hicks and Dave Bradford spent Sabbath with Mr. Bradford's sick daughter, Mrs. Tabor.

"Yes, another case of smallpox." Bud Clements.

Mr. Kirk's family has recovered from the smallpox and the quarantine is lifted.

Miss Birdie Bradford was calling on Mrs. J. M. Hicks Sunday evening.

Quite a few of the young folks attended the party given by Miss Grace Deboe Saturday night. They all report a good time.

Mrs. Clarence Bradford is much better after a long siege of tonsilitis.

Kirby Bradford is also feeling much better.

Mrs. T. T. Jones went to Marion Monday.

REPTON

Post Oak school closed last week with a fine entertainment.

Rev. Barnes filled his regular appointment at Repton last Sunday.

Billy Joe Foster of Owensboro spent the week end with his parents.

J. E. Perry made a flying trip to Evansville last Sunday.

Seminary school closed last week with a fine year of work. Six pupils graduated and the fine dinner and entertainment was enjoyed by all who were present.

Sherdie Lewis was in Repton Sunday.

Deeman Smith has obtained a position in Evansville.

The musicalie given by Mrs. Fred Brown was greatly enjoyed by all who were present.

Oakland school will close Friday, Feb. 6th. Everybody invited.

Monroe Andrews has bought the house and lot in Marion where James Wigginton is living.

ripon shopping one day last week. Ross Brantley left Sunday for Oakland City, Ind.

Misses Carrie and Rubie Hindly attended the last day of school at Post Oak.

Miss Atlanta Riley is ill at this writing.

Mrs. Winnie Pryor is spending several days in Repton the guest of her parents.

Miss Annie Laurie Howerton who has been ill at her home is convalescing.

Lexie Harmon was the guest of Will Smith last Sunday.

LEVIAS.

Almost every one in this vicinity have colds.

Aunt Mary Franklin returned recently from a visit with her daughter, Ada Watson.

J. H. Price spent Thursday with his daughter, Mrs. Zetta Clark near Marion.

Mrs. Lena Franklin, Clarence Settles and Rudell Price attended the entertainment at Deer Creek school last Thursday and report it a great success.

Miss Marie Conyer of Morley, Mo., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Driskill George.

Mr. Col Franklin passed through here Thursday enroute to Dexter Mo., to see his sister, Mrs. Pearl LaRue who is dangerously ill.

Elza Gilless and Rudell Price attended the closing exercises at Sisco's Chapel Friday.

Homer Settles was in our midst Thursday. He lost a good horse Wednesday night from blind staggers.

Florence Price is recovering from a severe attack of asthma.

Mesdames P. J. Gilless, Lena and Mellie Franklin visited Sunday at the home of J. H. Price.

Mrs. Parthenia Gillis spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Bowers Carter.

Mrs. Lena Franklin was the guest Wednesday of her brother, J. H. Price.

BELMONT.

Miss Susie Ethridge was the guest of her uncle, Jim James a few days last week.

Miss Cora McChesney of Odessa is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Asher.

Math Ethridge and son Nubie were in Marion Tuesday.

A new boy has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunt. Mrs. Hunt was Miss Lila Moore of the Flat Rock neighborhood.

Mrs. Jim Vinson spent Tuesday with Mrs. Herman Brown.

Mrs. Grace Crider is on the sick list.

Mrs. Nellie Bugg spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. John McConnell.

Mr. Burk Crider and family were the guests of his brother Ben and Alen Crider last Tuesday.

Miss Nora Bugg was the guest of her uncle, James Bugg last Tuesday.

Alen Crider and wife were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Garret Boyd Thursday night.

Small pox and chicken pox scattered every where.

The managers of the telephones are trying to get their lines up in shape by setting new poles and tightening up the lines which has been needed for quite a while. Hope we can get good service when they get them completed and the company gets their part in order for service.

Mrs. Myrtle Oliver spent Friday evening the guest of Mrs. Jim Gilliland.

Mrs. Stella Brown spent Friday afternoon the guest of Mrs. Nellie Bugg.

Hayes Bugg is very sick with something like the small pox.

Mr. Spurgeon Blackburn and son, Owen, from Caldwell visited at Herman Brown's Saturday.

Allen Crider and wife spent Friday night with Roy Crayne and family, returning to Marion Saturday with Mr. Crayne.

Little Margarete McConnell is on the sick list.

Monroe Andrews has bought the house and lot in Marion where James Wigginton is living.

ing and will move to town soon.

Belmont school closed Wednesday.

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